

SHIPWRECKED
108 ARE SAFE

While Their Vessel, the
Cobequid, Is Pounding
on the Rocks

CAPTAIN AND 11 MEN
TAKEN OFF TO-DAY

Others Were Put Ashore
and Cared for Last
Night

Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 15.—The steamer Cobequid, which struck Trinity Rock off Port Maitland, Tuesday morning and held together long enough to save the lives of the 108 persons aboard her, was abandoned to-day and will probably go to pieces, Captain Hawson and 11 members of her crew who remained aboard after the others were rescued last night quit the vessel this morning, when it became apparent that she would break up.

The people rescued from the wrecked vessel related stories of their harrowing experiences to-day. During the 30 hours while they were awaiting aid they were huddled together in the captain's room and the ladies' room, living on biscuits and cornmeal and coffee which Captain Hawson made while standing in icy water waist deep.

The Cobequid's wireless appeals for assistance, which she had first made 36 hours before, were answered late yesterday as the steamer was being racked to pieces, and the rescue will go down in shipping annals as one of the most notable ever accomplished on the Atlantic coast. The Cobequid had begun to break up under the cannonading of the terrific seas that had been merciless from the time the vessel struck early yesterday.

Quantity of cargo covered the waters as the lifeboats ranged alongside. The coastal steamers Westport and John L. Cann were first to get their small boats into the water and they were followed soon by the boats of the government steamer Lansdowne and the steamer Rappahannock. As the work of rescue progressed, the sea subsided considerably and the mishap marred the triumph over the waves.

Captain McKinnon of the Westport found the liner on the southeast part of Trinity ledge at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At the time there was a high wind and rough sea. He took off in three lifeboats loaded 72 persons, including all the passengers, the purser and several deck officers, and part of the crew.

The Westport stood by until 6:15 o'clock last evening, when the John L. Cann came up. The latter took off 24 men as the Westport was leaving for Yarmouth. The captain and 11 men of the crew decided to remain on the ship until morning and the government steamer Lansdowne remained with them. The Westport arrived in Yarmouth at 9 o'clock and the John L. Cann followed her in.

The Cobequid's stern was not broken as first reported, according to the account given by Captain McKinnon. In fact, the after part was highest out of the water. The Cobequid was badly iced up.

The Rescue.

The 108 persons on the Cobequid included 12 first class passengers and a equal number in the second class. Mrs. W. C. Zoller and her child were the first to go over the side. Then followed Miss Marguerite and Miss Dorothy James, daughters of the late R. H. James, mayor of St. Georges, Bermuda, and two Sisters of Charity. One by one the men were lowered to lifeboats until only Captain Hawson and 11 men remained on the deck. Preparations had been made here to care for the shipwrecked ones and they were given every comfort that the city afforded.

The Crash.

The Bay of Fundy was swept by a blizzard as the Cobequid, bound from the tropics, began to feel her way toward St. John. The last of the ebb tide was running and the wind was strong from the west—conditions which tended to drive the steamer closer to the eastern shore than her skipper anticipated. The crash came just before dawn and a few minutes later the wireless "S. O. S." was flashing over the angry waters. The Cobequid's operator was unable to give her location, for no one on board knew definitely. Four hours later flood tide and gales had driven the steamer still farther from shore, breaking back and flooding the engine room. This put out the fires and interrupted the wireless apparatus. The passengers were greatly alarmed, but the courage of Captain Hawson and his abiding faith in his ship reassured them time and again. The steamer made water rapidly and the cargo began to tear away. Throughout the day and night that followed the officers scanned the sea for passing craft and the operator worked heroically to restore his wireless outfit.

Meantime steamers that had picked up the first cry for help were searching for the distressed craft. A heavy vapor caused by the action of the intense cold on the water handicapped the searchers and it was a fisherman on Port Maitland shore who first made out the Cobequid as the vapor rose late yesterday afternoon and revealed the liner on the dreaded Trinity.

Darkness was gathering fast when the rescue began, but the boatmen from the coastal steamer knew the rocks and the surrounding shoals as well as they did their own front yards ashore, and they went at the work before them with perfect confidence. Less than five hours later those who had faced death for two days were being warmed and fed at the hotels here. So far as could be learned none of the party was permanently the worse for their adventure.

All, however, had suffered greatly from the intense cold. Most of them were frost bitten and everyone showed the effects of exposure to zero weather. When the rescue ships reached docks here many of the passengers had to be carried to the hotel. For the 36 hours after the vessel struck seas broke over

her continuously and she was coated with ice.

Stories of Those Who Suffered.

One of the officers of the Cobequid said: "The ship struck at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning while we were trying to locate the lightship off the Lurcher shoal. In the blinding snow storm we overshot the mark and brought up on the southeast of Trinity ledge. It was low tide and later in the morning, as the tide rose, it forced us farther and farther up on the shoal. The steamer began to pound heavily and in a few minutes the engine room was filled with water. This stopped the dynamo, putting the lighting system and the wireless apparatus out of commission.

"Immediately after the ship struck we had sent out an 'S. O. S.' which was picked up by the Cape Sable wireless station. Later, with the engine room flooded, our operators had to depend entirely on the auxiliary storage batteries. Then the gale carried away the deck connections of the aërial. A temporary connection, which proved unreliable, was fixed up, but an hour later this, too, went by the board. Again we rigged up a connection, but the batteries were growing weaker and we could send only a very faint spark. The puny waves could not reach the Cape Cable station, only 90 miles away, but we were able to pick up the medley of messages regarding ourselves and knew that we were being searched for in vain off Brier Island, 40 miles away, in the position we erroneously gave before our wireless failed.

"Early to-day the Canadian Northern liner Royal George, outward bound from St. John, picked up our feeble cry, and the rescue followed."

It was a day and night of terror on the steamer. Lifebelts had been served out to all on board and when the seas began to break over the ship all hands were ordered below, where they huddled in the cabins. It was feared that the hull would part. Daylight and the knowledge that their appeal for help had been heard gave renewed hope, but the position of the ship grew more dangerous hourly. Up to noon the gale showed no signs of subsiding. The bridge, cart-house, companionways and everything movable on deck, including all but four lifeboats, were washed away.

"D. H. Douglas, chief engineer, said: 'Ten minutes after we struck the engine room was full of water. The fires were extinguished and the lights went out. The ship's bottom had been ground out. She is resting squarely on the ledges and will be a total wreck.'"

Various expedients to prevent suffering from cold were adopted. Fires were kindled in an iron bucket, in which holes had been cut to afford a draft. This crude utensil was used to heat water and make tea. One of the crew suffered a broken arm. This was the only accident.

The Cobequid used three of her own boats in transferring the passengers, and the seamanship of the officers and men who manned them challenged the admiration of the rescue fleet.

When the Westport bore in sight the Cobequid put over a small boat in charge of Chief Officer Kirby. In it were placed nine women and children and eight male passengers. It was a dangerous task to get the boat away, for the falls and davits were coated with ice and it was necessary to beat the running tackle with marlin spikes to free it from the frozen surface.

Two other small boats were subsequently safely launched and all three reached the Westport.

17 MEN DRIFTED
IN BOAT 50 MILES

Shipwrecked Crew of Schooner Grace A. Martin Were Rescued This Morning by Incoming Steamer to Boston.

Boston, Jan. 15.—The foundering of the Bath schooner Grace A. Martin, 20 miles south of Matineus Rock, off the Maine coast, yesterday, and the rescue of the crew of 17 men after they had drifted 50 miles in an open boat was reported to-day by the steamer A. W. Perry, which was inward bound from Halifax. The rescue was effected this morning.

MAY REPORT TO-DAY.

Grand Jury Which Has Been Investigating Copper Region Lawlessness.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 15.—Findings of the special grand jury which has been inquiring into lawlessness in the copper strike region, will be returned in court to-day, but no intimation was forthcoming whether any true bills would be included in the report at this time. Observations of the last few days, however, make it practically certain that most of the indictments will be given out. Most of these, it is expected, will be kept secret until the persons named therein have been apprehended.

There is also a possibility that the grand jury will include in its present report some reference to the deportation of Charles H. Moyer, president, and Charles Tanner, auditor of the Western Federation of Miners. Hints were thrown out that indictments had been voted against two men alleged to have been concerned in that episode and it was reported that they were ready to stand trial and, in fact, shoulder entire responsibility for the affair.

The other returns are expected to embrace charges of varying degrees against certain members of the Western Federation of miners. Practically every man who has been in charge of union activities is prepared to face this possibility, having said as much from the start of the jury's activities several weeks ago.

That the grand jury work is only partly completed was evidenced by the fact that additional witnesses have been summoned to testify to-day. There was renewed rioting in the village of Ahmeek, Keweenaw county, last night. Twenty men and one woman were arrested and charged with violating the circuit court's injunction against picketing. The prisoners were released on their own recognizances.

D. & H. REFUSE DEMANDS.

Will Not Depart from Previous Stand, It Is Said.

Albany, N. C., Jan. 15.—Clifford S. Sims, vice-president and general manager of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Co., declared last night that the company would not grant its employees' demands. "The road will not depart from its previous stand," said Mr. Sims, "in refusing to arbitrate the questions. We must maintain discipline."

HUERTA RAISES
MORE MONEY

Imposes Tax of 1 Per Cent.
on All Money Invested
in Mortgages

EXEMPTS THOSE DEALING
WITH CHARITY

Failure to Pay Will Be Punished
with a Fine Three
Times Amount Due

Mexico City, Jan. 15.—The series of banking holidays decreed by President Huerta to enable the Bank of London and Mexico to continue was extended by presidential decree to-day to March 31. A new source of revenue was opened to the government by the decree of Huerta, placing a tax of one per cent. on all money invested in mortgages, with exemption in the cases of mortgages held by charitable institutions. The new tax effect immediately and the failure to pay it will result in a fine three times the amount due.

WIFE'S REFUSAL
CAUSED 3 DEATHS

Will Simons of Hamel, N. C., Became
Enraged and Shot Her, Her Mother,
and Then Himself Yesterday.

Hamlet, N. C., Jan. 15.—Because his wife declined to go on a trip with him yesterday, Will Simons killed her, her mother and himself at their home near here. Simons got a shot gun after his wife refused to go with him and she fled from the house. He stayed long enough to shoot his mother-in-law and then followed his wife and killed her. Reloading the gun, he took off a shoe and, pulling the trigger with his toes, blew out his own brains. The mother-in-law was Mrs. John Calvin Wiggins. Simons had lived in her home since his marriage to her daughter two months ago.

COLD CUT ATTENDANCE.

At Two Days' Universalist Convention
at White River Junction.

White River Junction, Jan. 15.—The two days' Universalist convention, which ended last evening, drew only a small attendance, owing to the intense cold. Last evening the following were elected to an executive committee: Rev. H. L. Unfield of Woodstock, Rev. H. B. Parkhurst of Springfield, Rev. Perry Emmons of Lyndon and Rev. Dr. J. B. Staples of Burlington.

TALK OF THE TOWN

John B. Goodrich of South Royalton and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bigelow of Brookfield were among the visitors in the city to-day.

The arrivals at The Buzzell hotel yesterday were as follows: Simon Nicolas Turkey; J. S. Burnham, Milton; W. J. Kervin, Portland, Me.

C. L. Russell of Sunapee, N. H., a prominent Granite state lumber dealer, was in the city to-day conferring with Harry Daniels of East Montpelier, who owns extensive lumber holdings in Chelsea and the Williamstown gulf. Among the guests entertained at the City hotel yesterday and to-day were the following people from out of the city: C. L. Russell, Sunapee, N. H.; J. Rubin, Boston; J. S. Warren, Painesville, O.; A. L. Landen, Boston; J. C. Hartwell, Woodville, N. H.; C. H. Presbury, New York; B. A. Colpitts, White River Junction.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Marcus Russell at St. Johnsbury Tuesday afternoon. Harry Russell of Washington street is a son of the deceased. The latter went to St. Johnsbury Tuesday afternoon, being called by the serious illness of his father, and he arrived about two hours before his death, which occurred at the Brightbrook hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment. Mr. Russell was well known in St. Johnsbury and vicinity, having been a resident here for years. He was for many years a town road commissioner. He was aged about 65 years.

Mrs. Alexander Ogston was just serving the morning meal to-day when a loud report in the kitchen caused her to turn about in time to see her range being scattered all over the room. A frozen pipe between a tank and the hot-water coils in front of the range had brought about the inevitable result. The explosion resulted in more of a loss than that occasioned by a similar accident on West street yesterday morning. The stove was reduced to atoms, but for some reason the room did not take fire, although live coals filled the air at the moment of the explosion. That none of the occupants was injured is rather remarkable, too, as pieces of stove were flying here, there and everywhere for a second or two. The stove was totally wrecked.

With the rise in temperature, service on the Central Vermont road began to improve to-day. As long as the weather continued cold, however, the trains ran irregularly and not until to-day did the looked-for change in the situation occur. According to the statement of competent trainmen, not a freight car between St. Albans and White River Junction was moved all day yesterday. The passenger service was a little better. Trains from the north and south, however, were long overdue yesterday afternoon and all during the night. Boston mail was a minus quantity, but the delay in the city's service from the Hub was largely due to the destruction of a signal tower in the North station at Boston Tuesday night. All traffic proceeding from that point was tied up for many hours. Local railroad officials stated this forenoon that the service would be normal by nightfall.

FREE WOOL DOUBTFUL
EXPERIMENT

Pres. Frank J. Hagenbarth of National
Wool Growers' Association Speaks
at Salt Lake City Convention.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 15.—The new tariff placing wool on the free list was held up to criticism when the delegates of the National Woolgrowers' association marked the 50th year of the association's existence at their annual convention here to-day.

The address by the president of the organization, Frank J. Hagenbarth, pointed out that for the "third time in a century of national progress the flock-master faces free and unlimited competition in the production of wool against the whole world," that previous experience had proven the woolgrowers' inability to withstand the shock and that the outcome of the present experiment was doubtful. "The flockmaster is reduced," he said, "to the necessity of striving on unequal terms with the half-lad slave of South Africa and Asia, the peon of South America and the skilled producer of New Zealand and Australia, whose flocks are shorn under the fostering care of their respective governments. Like Napoleon, after the battle of Waterloo, the shepherd faces the necessity for organizing his broken battalions for a last stand against hopeless odds. However, it is an American characteristic never to say 'quit.'"

In analysis of the tariff he declared that it was "decidedly an alignment of the East and South against the West," and asserted that 80 per cent. of the products of New Jersey would be found on the tariff list. "The woolgrower has 12 per cent. of the products of Arizona and 12 per cent. of the products of Nevada so favored."

"The backbone of the strength of the nation is the producer," he continued. "The producer is the farmer or the miner. He, who takes from the soil of the earth and the waters thereof, and who takes from the sky with its sun and its air, and from these primary elements brings wealth into the world, is alone entitled to the 'kingly title,' 'Producer.' The rest of mankind, either directly or indirectly, are parasites living off the fruits of his labor. Yet the underlying principle of the present tariff act has been to favor the manufacturer and middleman on the theory that the producer is able to take care of himself. In other words, the parasite is more important than the body on which it feeds."

"As a further criticism of the tariff act of October 3, 1913, the statement can conservatively be made that, after all, it was written hastily and with improper preparation and information. The labors of Messrs. Underwood and Clark and their associates in the preparation of a consistent tariff act, which covered a year or more of unremitting toil, were hurriedly dispensed with when Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson came into power and wrote 'free wool, free sugar and free cattle,' in place of the paragraphs that had been prepared theretofore by Mr. Underwood. These changes were arbitrarily made and without rhyme or reason as pertaining to the balance of the tariff. Under the new law, the grower of merino wool will be seriously hurt, and most likely eliminated from the ranks of American industry. The mutton producer may be able to survive, but even this is problematical at this time."

"After all," he added, "the toad of adversity may yet bear a jewel in its head. The misfortune that has come upon us may prove a blessing in disguise by forcing our more serious attention to proper breeding, to more economical methods, to better preparation of mutton and wool for market, to the proper marketing of these products and to suitable national and state legislation."

He suggested that American breeders were behind their competitors in New Zealand, Australia and the Argentine. "Whether the flockmaster is able to take care of himself," he said, "depends on that \$100 head for the right sort of breeding rams will run him, the foreigner will readily pay from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for individual animals of rare merit."

He pointed out that western flockmasters lost an average of nearly two cents a pound on all the wool they grew by branding sheep with insoluble materials, when chalk would answer the purpose.

CONFESSED TO DESERTING.

Colored Man Was Arrested in Winooski
for Creating Disturbance.

Winooski, Jan. 15.—Chester Miles, colored, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Barber as a deserter from the United States army and taken to St. Johnsbury. Miles was a former soldier in the 10th cavalry, having escaped in 1912 from Fort Riley, Kans., while at the riding school. Chief Barber received a description of Miles from the sergeant major of the 2nd cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen and upon returning from the post yesterday afternoon was called by a man residing at 47 West Allen street where a colored man was creating a disturbance. Just before reaching the house the colored man was seen leaving. Barber followed and caught him, the man giving him name as Arthur Miles. Upon being questioned he finally admitted being a deserter. He was employed as a porter running on the train between Montreal and Boston and occasionally would drop off in town for over night.

\$7,000 FIRE AT ST. JOHNSBURY.

C. R. Lynch's Wood-working Shop Damaged Yesterday.

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 15.—Several alarms for small fires caused by overheated furnaces were followed by a \$7,000 fire at nine o'clock yesterday morning which badly damaged the wood-working shop of C. R. Lynch. Forty firemen worked for three hours with the thermometer at 38 below zero and checked the fire before the lumber was destroyed, but the machinery, tools, etc., in the work shop and a telephone exchange and Mackinnon own building, which is damaged to the amount of \$3,500 and they have \$2,200 insurance. Lynch's loss is estimated at \$3,500 with \$2,300 insurance. The fire caught around the chimney.

The 100-year record for New England intercollegiate men is 10 seconds. It was first made by Curtenius of Amherst in 1898 and has since been equaled by Clouman of Bowdoin and Swasey of Dartmouth.

'CURE-ALLS' PUT
UP A FIGHT

Will Test the Government's
Right to Censor Their
Descriptive Circulars

WILL TAKE CASE
TO SUPREME COURT

Govt. Seized 13 Cases of
"Tuberculosis Cure" and
"Pneumonia Preventive"

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The right of the government, under the pure food law, to censor circulars in packages of medicine on the market is to be passed upon by the supreme court. The manufacturers contend that the law merely authorizes government officials to regulate the statements on the labels.

SAVED ALL LIVE STOCK.

When Barn on Farm Between Upper
Graniteville and Washington Burned.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the main barn on the George Seaver farm between Upper Graniteville and Washington late yesterday afternoon. The place is owned by Henry Barber, who occupies it jointly with his son, Patrick Morin. The latter is employed as a quarryman on the Wells & Lamson quarry and he was at work when the flames broke out. Mr. Barber is confined by illness and there was little help to be had when Mrs. Morin discovered the fire. She had the presence of mind to rush to the barn and release all of the stock and horses quartered within.

Help was summoned afterwards, but the blaze had gained too great a headway to be stopped. Fortunately the barn was located some distance from the house and a group of outbuildings. The loss cannot be accurately reckoned, although the owners had stored the season's crops, including a quantity of hay in the barn. Farming implements were also lost.

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES ORGANIZE.

And Also Discuss Method to Raise a
Building Fund.

The trustees of the Barre City hospital met last evening and organized for the year by electing Dr. M. L. Chandler, president; Dr. W. E. Lazelle, vice-president; A. G. Fay, secretary and auditor; Dr. J. W. Jackson, treasurer and collector; M. L. Chandler, F. E. Langley and A. C. Moore, executive committee; George B. Milne, George N. Tilden, P. G. Howland, D. M. Miles and W. E. Lazelle, finance committee.

The resignation of Dr. L. L. Leonard as a member of the hospital staff was read and accepted. Action on the choice of a successor was deferred to a later meeting.

The method of beginning and conducting a campaign to raise funds for a new hospital building was discussed, and another meeting will be held next Wednesday evening to decide whether to employ a paid secretary to take charge of the campaign.

EAST BARRE PEOPLE MARRIED.

Erydon T. Chase and Gladys E. Taplin
the Participants.

A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage last evening, when Erydon T. Chase and Gladys E. Taplin of East Barre were united in marriage by Rev. E. F. Newell. The bride was attired in a blue traveling suit. They were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Chase will make their home in East Barre.

STUDENT WALKS 300 MILES.

Cornell Man Suffered Greatly from
Exposure.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 15.—After a walk of some 300 miles along winding roads from New York City to Ithaca in weather at times below zero, V. G. Ghankin, a sophomore in the Cornell college of civil engineering, was in a serious condition in the university infirmary last night, suffering from exposure. His hands are frozen.

FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE.

Caledonia County Fair Ground Company
Holds Meeting.

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 15.—The Caledonia County Fair Ground company held its annual meeting yesterday at the Merchants' bank. The treasurer's report showed that the finances of the company are in good condition. Directors were elected as follows: T. R. Stiles, H. A. Stanley, A. J. Higgins, G. C. Cary, J. M. Cady, W. A. Barker and C. W. Roiter of St. Johnsbury, T. N. Vail of Lyndon, J. D. Stevens of Danville, E. A. Darling of Burke and T. G. Benson of Hardwick.

TWO MEN SQUEEZED.

Walter Garrison Will Lose Leg as Result
of Track Accident.

Lyndonville, Jan. 15.—While Walter Garrison and Joseph Therien, car inspectors for the B. & M., were making up an airplane hose yesterday they were caught between the cars. An engine backed onto the train and on account of the icy track the men were caught. Garrison was thrown down and one leg was so badly crushed that it will have to be amputated. Therien escaped with the loss of the heel of one shoe.

Weather Forecast.

Unsettled and warmer to-night and Friday, probably local snows; moderate variable winds.

INTERESTING CASES ARGUED.
In Supreme Court, Coming from Orleans
County.

Three Orleans county cases were taken up in supreme court yesterday, the first being in re S. A. Cleveland, S. A. Cleveland appellant, an appeal from probate court. Cleveland was adjudged insane and ordered committed to the state hospital at Waterbury by the probate court, at the instigation of the town of Coventry. He appealed, but filed no bond for costs, which his counsel insists was not necessary, but the town, for lack of such bond, moved to dismiss appeal. The county court sustained motion, to which the appellant's exceptions, and the matter is before supreme court for settlement.

The appellant claims that a sane person has an absolute right to a trial by jury, if he so desires, also without the furnishing of a bond. This case consumed all yesterday for noon.

In the afternoon, the case of F. H. Goodwin vs. E. E. Holmes was taken up. This was for alleged trespass and was passed up on briefs. The plaintiff testified that while he was driving in a two-wheeled sulky on June 22, 1910, from Craftsbury toward North Wolcott, the defendant came around a corner in his automobile, ran into the Goodwin outfit and damaged the sulky and harness and injured the horse. The defendant testified he did not run into team and whatever damages were done were caused by the plaintiff's own horse.

Arguments were also made in the case of H. D. Stannard vs. M. L. and H. W. Tillotson. This is a case of assumption on an officer's receipt, taken for attached real estate and personal property, the plea being the general issue with notice. Irvin Stephenson, a local estate agent in Lowell and there he conducted a general store. On Aug. 28, 1909, the plaintiff, who was constable of the town of Barton, served a writ of attachment on the store, goods, real estate and personal property, in favor of Lowell, making the attachment by lodging a copy of said writ, etc., with the town clerk. The defendant claimed that it appears from the testimony of the plaintiff that he never took any of the property into his possession before he took the receipt on which this suit was based except such possession as he was granted by attachment. Attorney Redmond read former testimony in the case, which tended to show that the plaintiff did have actual physical possession of the property before the receipt was delivered into his hands.

The case was tried by Orleans county court at the March term. At the close of the evidence each party moved for a directed verdict. The defendant's motion was overruled to which they excepted and the plaintiff's motion granted with a verdict for \$5,773.79 and costs, to which the defendants excepted. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff as directed, also six special verdicts recited in the record. Judgment on the directed verdict to which the defendants excepted.

CLERKS' OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Afterwards Drive Whist Was Enjoyed
and Refreshments Served.

Newly elected officers of the Barre Retail Clerks' local were installed in the Pythian hall last evening before a gathering of nearly 200 members of the union. President Foley of the Northfield clerks' association had charge of the installation and he was assisted by his corresponding secretary, Edward Holton. Both were called upon to make remarks at the close of the installing exercises. The meeting was made the occasion for one of the most enjoyable social affairs in the history of the local. Drive whist and refreshments were some of the pleasures provided by the entertainment committee. Incidentally three new members were admitted and the applications of three others were received.

The following officers will serve the local in 1914: President, W. H. Eager; vice-president, John T. Callaghan; 2nd vice-president, Lee H. Shepard; financial and corresponding secretary, H. J. Maggiani; treasurer, Loren J. Bell; guide, C. E. Rogers; guardian, Frank Huntton; grievance committee, for 12 months, K. J. Maggiani; for 12 months, L. H. Shepard; C. L. U. delegate, Harley Houghton; trustee for 18 months, Guy Ottolini; advocate, John T. Callaghan. A committee to consider the advisability of holding a dance on the evening of Washington's birthday was appointed as follows: L. H. Shepard, William Dobie, J. T. Callaghan, Bessie Nelson, Miss Granger and Miss Mary Bosworth. The committee will report at a future meeting.

After the business session, tables were set for the drive whist competition. Ten hands were played and the winners were declared by a vote of 10 to 9. The winners in the game were George Annis. Both were the recipients of neat favors from the local. A buffet luncheon and the singing of old-time melodies brought the affair to a close.

BROUGHT TO BARRE HOSPITAL.

Herbert Carpenter of Groton Had One
Arm Drawn Into Machinery.

Herbert Carpenter of Groton is at the City hospital receiving treatment for a double fracture of the right arm, which he sustained while working in a saw mill Wednesday forenoon. Mr. Carpenter was employed in a mill at Hatch pond near Newbury, when the accident occurred and his fellow workmen had to take him to South Ryegate, some miles distant, before the ryegate physician could be secured. Later it was deemed wise to remove him to the hospital in this city.

The injured man was engaged in soaping a belt when his mitten became caught in the pulley. Before he could disengage his hand, his arm was drawn into the belt between the pulley. The machinery was quickly brought to a stop, but not before the arm had been badly mangled. Mr. G. W. Darling of North Ryegate took the man in condition for travel on the railroad and he arrived in Barre last night. Three doctors were called in to examine his arm at the hospital. They found a severe fracture at the elbow and a second break occurring at the wrist. A three-corner piece of bone was taken from the arm near the wrist and it was decided to have an X-ray examination to settle the probability of further injuries. It is believed the arm may be saved, although a good many weeks will elapse before Mr. Carpenter is able to use it.

CALL OF DUTY,
CALL OF DEATH

Two Bangor, Me., Firemen
Killed by Collapse of
a Wall

ANOTHER MAN WAS
BADLY INJURED

Opera House Building De-
stroyed with Loss
of \$75,000

Bangor, Maine, Jan. 15.—Two firemen were killed early to-day while fighting a fire that destroyed the Bangor opera house, the principal theatre building in the city, with a loss of \$75,000. The victims were John Leonard and Walter Morrill, both of whom were members of the same company. They were buried under a mass of debris when the rear wall of the building collapsed. Leonard died when he was removed from the debris and Morrill died soon afterwards.

John Collins, another fireman, was badly injured, and minor injuries were sustained by several others. The zero weather and the low water pressure due to the fact that many people had left their faucets open to keep the pipes from freezing hampered the firemen.

FUNERAL OF A. L. MILLS.

Service Was Held in Barre, Following
Arrival of Body from Binghamton.

The remains of Albert L. Mills, a former resident of Barre, who died at his home in Binghamton, N. Y., Monday, arrived in the city over the Central Vermont railroad early this morning. Mrs. Mills and her two children, Marguerite and Kenward, Mrs. T. H. Mills of the Montpelier road, the deceased's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hutchinson, the latter a sister of Mr. Mills, accompanied the body, which was removed to Hooker & Co.'s mortuary chapel in the Blainland building.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist church at Binghamton Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A prayer service was held in the chapel at 11 o'clock this forenoon in charge of Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Congregational church. An escort from St. Aldemar commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar, and Granite lodge, No. 35, F. and M. S., attended the service and accompanied the body to Elmwood cemetery, where it was placed in the receiving vault. The committal services of the Masonic order were read. The bearers were as follows: Frank L. Small and James Wilson from the commandery, J. R. Coutts and John Sovles from Granite lodge, H. A. Holt and A. E. Bruce.

Mr. Mills was born in Vinal Haven, Me., Jan. 1, 1871. For many years he lived in Barre and was for some time employed as a superintendent at Jones Bros' plant at the north end. Latterly he engaged in the retail monument business in Binghamton, in which city he was affiliated with a number of fraternal and social organizations, including the Knights Templar. His mother and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson were called from Barre some days ago by his illness. There were many floral tributes from Barre and Binghamton friends and relatives.